which you are not aware of, who live remotely,

namely, 'A/iadca ftaXa ^aX*7ri? SoKOwa aval ftcyiWi? $po-

*wets** *A* certain grievous ignorance, which yet, notwithstanding, hath the appearance of the greatest wisdom.— And, therefore, afterwards, when that philosopher goes about to propose the Atheistic hypothesis, he calls it/ TOV *vapa* iroXXocc

So^a^Ofteyov stvou cro^cararoy *airdvTwv* Xo"y&w> that which

to many seemeth to be the wisest and profound-est of all doctrines.—

And we find the same thing at this very day, that Atheists make, a great pretence to wisdom and philosophy ; and that many are tempted to maintain atheistic opinions, that they may gain a reputation of wit by it Which, indeed, was one reason, that the rather induced us nakedly to reveal all the mysteries of Atheism, because we observed, that so long as these things are concealed and l^ept up in huggermugger, many will be the rather apt to suspect, that there is some great depth and profundity of wisdom lodged in them ; and that it is some noble and generous truth, which the bigotic religious endeavour to smother and suppress.

Now the case being thus* it was pertinently sug* gested also by the forementioned philosopher,*

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aXX* €^juaprn/Aivct>c ypw/ncvoi, That it must needs be a matter of no small moment, for any one to make it appear, that they, who maintain wicked atheistical opinions, do none of them reason rightly, but grossly fumble in all their ratiocinations* —

* D« Lccpb. I. x. JK 66-4. opcr. [b] Ibid. p. 607, &,